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# The Chinook Advance

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Vol 12. No 5

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, May 26, 1927

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## Our Store News

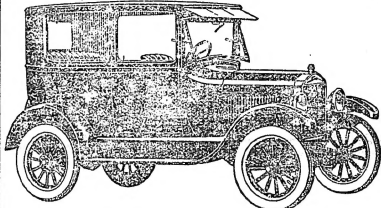
MEN'S COMBINATION OVERALLS	\$2.00
" CAMBRIE SHIRTS	1.15
" TWEED PANTS	3.25
3 DOZEN LARGE ORANGES	1.00
5 CANS PEARS	1.00
5 CANS PINEAPPLES	1.00

We have the Largest Box of \$ BISCUITS  
on the markets for 75 cents.

Quaker STRAWBERRY JAM, in next week, 65c.

## Acadia Produce Co.

Quality—Economy—Service  
C. W. RIDEOUT GEO. E. AITKEN  
CHINOOK ALTA



## Used Cars for Sale

1 1925 Tudor Sedan, Balloon Tires and Ruckstell axle	\$335.00
1 1925 Ford Coupe, Balloon Tires and Ruckstell axle	475.00
1 1921 FORD TRUCK, WITH CAB	300.00
1 1921 FORD TOURING CAR	275.00
1 1921 FORD TOURING CAR	225.00
1 1921 FORD TOURING CAR	220.00
1 1921 FORD TOURING CAR	210.00
1 FORD LIGHT DELIVERY	120.00
1 FORD TOURING CAR	75.00
1 1921 OVERLAND TOURING CAR	135.00
1 CADILLAC ROADSTER CAR	150.00

## The Service Garage

COOLEY BROS., Props.  
CHINOOK Phone 10 ALTA.

## Sporting Goods

Representing the leading lines  
SPALDING, REACH, WRIGHT AND DITSON.

Baseballs

Tennis Balls

Soft Balls

Tennis Rackets

Ball Gloves

We have it!

Can get it!

Or it isn't made!

SPECIAL ORDERS GIVEN CAREFUL ATTENTION.

Meet me at the Drug Store!

## E. E. Jacques

DRUGGIST

CHINOOK

## LOCAL ITEMS

**Dentistry**—Dr. Taylor, of Alsask, will be in Chinook on June 6 and 7 for practice of Dentistry. Also at Cereal on June 8th.

See us for Tennis Balls and Tennis Rackets.—E. E. Jacques, Druggist.

Mrs. F. F. Tracy left on Saturday for Edmonton, where she will attend the Women's Institute Convention.

A meeting of the members of Clover Leaf Local Alberta Wheat Pool will be held in the Clover Leaf School on Saturday evening, May 28, at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cameron, of Youngstown, were visitors in Chinook over the week end.

The fifth annual Langford U. F. A. Sports Day will be held at Acadia Hall on Friday, June 3. See posters for programme of events.

The members of the Chinook Women's Institute will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. C. W. Rideout on Thursday afternoon, June 2, at 2.30. A paper on "Immigration" will be given by Mrs. R. Stewart, and a report of the Women's Institute Convention will also be given by Mrs. Tracy. The roll call will be answered by "holiday suggestions."

Chas. E. Neff purchased a new Ford Coupe car last week from the local dealers, Messrs. Conley Bros.

Professor Ottewill, of the Department of Extension of the Alberta University, will give an address on "Evolution" in the Chinook School on Wednesday evening, June 1st. A silver collection will be taken to defray expenses.

A number of men are repairing the Chinook Pool elevator this week.

Mrs. E. E. Jacques entertained a number at bridge on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Deman won the prize, while the consolation prize went to Mr. and Mrs. Vanhook.

## Rain Interferes With Holiday Celebrations

For the past week showers of rain have been falling every day until Monday night in the Chinook district. Many holiday parties had been arranged for the 24th of May, and although the day was bright and sunny, the roads were too bad for auto traffic, and many who had anticipated attending the sports at Hanna and other various places had to stay in town for the holiday. The tennis tournament, which was to have taken place on Tuesday, was postponed on account of the courts being too wet for play.

However, while the moisture made it unpleasant for outdoor sports on the 24th May, it certainly makes a difference in the appearance of the country. The prairie is looking fresh and green, and all nature is alive with growth.

## Chinook's Part In The Diamond Jubilee Celebration

On July 1st next occurs the Diamond Jubilee Celebration of Canadian Confederation. A national event of first importance, such as will not be duplicated in our generation, and the doings in connection with which will be recalled in their later years by every boy and girl of to-day.

Already in almost every city, town and village plans have been made for local celebrations. So far no plans have been made at Chinook. What part is Chinook going to play in the Jubilee Celebration?

## Pool Purchases Terminal Site

The Alberta Wheat Pool has purchased a terminal elevator site at Vancouver, the price being \$15,000. This site is an excellent one, being advantageously located on Burrard Inlet. Over a year ago the Pool took an option on this location and this option was taken up a short time ago. The Pool has no definite plans to announce regarding the building of a terminal of its own on this site, but eventually this is what will undoubtedly happen. At present the Alberta Pool has under lease No. 2 terminal elevator, owned by the Dominion Government.

## Chinook Fair Prize List

The Chinook and District Agricultural Society will hold its annual fair this year on Friday, August 5. The prize list is now in the process of being printed and will be out shortly. There are double the number of special prizes donated this year, and several new features added to the entertainment program. One feature which is worth special mention is an automobile parade, in which every automobile owner is cordially invited to take part. The prizes, which will be donated by Mr. J. L. Carter, proprietor of the Acadia Hotel, will be announced at a later date, when other particulars regarding the parade will be made.

## OBITUARY

The death occurred on Saturday, May 21st, at the Oyen General Hospital, of Mrs. Clara Lindfors, of Rearville. The deceased, who was 58 years of age, had been ill for the past two years.

The late Mrs. Lindfors is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ellen Howell, of Seattle, Wash.; one sister, Mrs. M. Benson, of Monarch, Mont.; and four brothers, Gust and Charley Carlson, of Hollingworth, South Dakota; and Alfred and Oscar Carlson, of Rearville, Alberta.

The funeral will be held at Chinook next Saturday afternoon, May 28, at 2 o'clock from the Chinook United Church.

## Jolly Dance

Those who attended the Chinook Tennis Club dance on Friday night had a real jolly time. The music, which was supplied by the Chinook Orchestra, was excellent. A very prettily iced cake decorated with a miniature tennis net, racket and balls, was donated to the Club by Mrs. W. Hurley, and raffled during the evening. The lucky winner was J. Nordin. The proceeds, which amounted to \$45.00, was in aid of the club.

## New Spring Dry Goods

**Voiles** Small patterns, Rose, Mauve, Orange, Flowered. Per Yard 50c

**Voiles** BLUE, SAND AND GREEN Per Yard 30c

**Voiles** BROWN MAUVE, BLUE ROSE NEW ROSE. Per Yard 1.15

**Normandy Voiles** Black and Navy Per Yard 85c

**Crepes**, 85c and \$1.00 per yd.

**Spun Silks** \$1.00 per yd.

**Figured Silk** \$1.20 Per Yard

**Prints and Gingham**  
from 19c. to 35c.

## W. A. HURLEY,

CHINOOK Limited ALBERTA

## Billiard Hall

- Complete line of Tobaccos -  
COME AND SPEND A PLEASANT EVENING At Billiards

**Barber Shop in Connection**  
LADIES HAIR CUTTING A SPECIALTY  
Latest Styles. Shampooing and Massaging.

H. W. Butts, Prop., Chinook

## The Best in Meats

They have quality, they are tender, they are fresh, but not too fresh, they are properly prepared, they are cut and sold in a cleanly manner, they are delicious, wholesome and pleasing to serve. Do you want a ROAST that will be juicy and tender when hot, that will slice up nicely when cold? VEAL, LAMB, BEEF, PORK—the best of each. We know all about the meat we sell, and we won't sell it unless it's the best in the market.

Corned Beef, Smoked Fish and Meats, Cheese,  
Lard, Etc. Fresh Fish on Fridays.

## Chinook & Youngstown Meat Markets

## NOSE NETS

This year the flies will be bad! Get your Nets Now.

**Our New Stock is Here.**

Five different kinds.

And all at competitive Prices.

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS.

AXLE GREASE AND HARD OIL.

Come in and see the NEW WONDER SHOE SOLE.

## CHINOOK HARNESS SHOP

S. H. Smith, Prop.





# Space Will Be Annihilated When Canada's Jubilee Program Is Broadcast Around the World

The most ambitious "let-up" of radio stations ever attempted and the longest remote broadcast ever undertaken in the radio world is being arranged for by a committee of experts in connection with the forthcoming celebration of the Jubilee of Confederation.

The plan contemplates an annihilation of space which borders on the supernatural. In brief it is the hope of the committee that the carillon bells of the peace tower of the Canadian parliament buildings, and the message of His Majesty in reply to the playing of the National Anthem, will be heard practically all around the world. The speed of radio transmission is 186,260 miles per second, so that in every portion of the globe, where it is possible to hear, the sound will be practically simultaneous.

It is anticipated that the first broadcasting programme from Ottawa will start at 4 p.m. on July 1 (10 p.m. in England). The programme will be relayed over telephone wires to Drummondville, Que. Thence it will be transferred across the Atlantic by the Marconi beam, picked up at the receiving station in England, and thence sent by telephone lines to London where it will be distributed by the stations of the British Broadcasting Corporation through Great Britain and Europe.

The King's message to Canada will follow the same route reversed, but instead of coming to Drummondville it will come by Marconi beam to the receiving station at Yamack, Que., 60 miles from Drummondville. Thence it will be relayed by telephone lines to Ottawa where radio station CNEO will be the key station for distribution both ways throughout the Dominion and the United States.

It is possible to amplify the voice as it comes over the telephone lines up to 1,750,000 times. From Yamack the message will leave at a certain level. Due to the resistance it will drop as it proceeds. At Montreal it will be "stepped-up" by means of amplifiers, and throughout the Dominion similar means will be employed to cope with the drop. At Ottawa the messages will be taken up and the system split by the various other stations at Toronto, Montreal, Halifax, Winnipeg, Calgary, etc., which will serve by relay outside districts not within sound of the station.

From London to Vancouver is one-third round the world. At Ottawa the time His Majesty speaks until his voice is heard only 310,000ths of a second will elapse.

In the event of the Australian Marconi beam being completed on July 1, the King's message, received at Yamack, and relayed sixty miles to Drummondville, will be heard at Canberra practically the same moment as it is heard at Ottawa.

## Depth of Ploughing Summer Fallow

Ploughing to Depth of Four Inches Gives Good Results

Ploughing to the depth of four inches for summerfallow has given better results than ploughing to any other depth. In experiments conducted during 11 years at the Scott, Saskatchewan, Experimental Station. In these experiments the summerfallow was ploughed in June from 2 to 8 inches deep, and the deepest ploughing has resulted in the lowest average yield for the first crop after fallow. The 10 years average yield, of the second crop after fallow shows that 4-inch ploughing for summerfallow followed by 4-inch ploughing of the fallow stubble has given the most profitable yield. Ploughing 4 inches in June and backsetting 6 inches in September has given 3.3 bushels per acre more for an 11 year average than was obtained by any other method of backsetting tested, and 2.2 bushels more than the highest yield obtained by ploughing once.

**Western Fruit Centre**  
Kelowna's broadcasting slogan is now the "Million Box City," since it shipped more than a million boxes of fruit last season. Kelowna canneries during the same season handled 8,456 tons of tomatoes, 87 tons of beans, 155 tons of pumpkins, 118 tons of cherries, 29 tons of plums and prunes, 618 tons of apples, 19 tons of crab apples, 26 tons of apricots — a total of 9,511 tons.

Traveller (as train stops): Will I have time to get a drink here?  
Conductor: Yes, sir.  
Traveller: Are you sure the train won't start without me?  
Conductor: Yes sir. I'll take one with you.

W. N. U. 1682

## Preserving Fruits and Vegetables

Instructions for the Proper Storage of Canned Products

The storage place for home preserved fruits and vegetables should be cool, dark and dry. Heat favors the growth of bacteria, light causes fading, while dampness further the growth of moulds and even causes rust on the metal fastenings of the glass jars. These and other pointers for the housekeeper are given in a new bulletin of the Dominion Department of Agriculture on Preserving Fruits and Vegetables in the home. When dark storage is not available the jars should be wrapped in paper to exclude the light. When canned vegetable products are removed from the jar after storage it is a wise precaution to boil them a few minutes. When they are to be used cold, as for salads, they may be set aside after boiling and chilled before use.

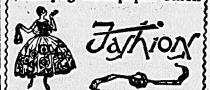
## Inspecting Bacon Hogs

Number and Value of Select Hogs Marked During Four Years

The financial benefit to producers by this system of inspecting bacon hogs and the premium paid is estimated at \$3,400,212 since the system became effective in 1923 to the end of 1926. The number and value of select hogs marked in the various provinces during the four years was as follows:

Alberta .....	83,675	\$ 166,150
Saskatchewan .....	17,796	39,412
Manitoba .....	98,351	196,502
Ontario .....	1,296,097	2,592,194
Quebec .....	292,977	405,954
Total for Canada .....	1,700,166	\$3,400,212

## Winnipeg Newspaper Union



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## Mussolini Enters His Wheat for Prize

Plowed and Sowed Field and Grain Is Doing Well

Undaunted by the cares and worries of seven mildesters' jobs which he now holds, Mussolini has set himself to gain fame as a raser of prize-winning wheat. It was learned that he has entered a small farm he owns near Forlì in the wheat raising competitions promoted by the Minister of National Economy.

The wheat on which the Premier bases his hopes of victory was planted by him personally. During one of his periodical visits to his own town he plowed his own field, steering an old-fashioned plow drawn by two huge snow-white oxen. On the back of one of them his young son Bruno sat perched, while the shoulders of the numerous cameras which dog the Duce's every step clicked busily. After sowing the wheat Mussolini returned to Rome, leaving the care of his farm to one of his peasants. The wheat sown by Mussolini has done so well that it is now considered the best of the whole region.

The Ministry of National Economy distributes each year cash prizes to farmers whose average yield of wheat per acre shows the greatest percentage of increase over the average yield of the surrounding district. The prizes have hitherto been awarded to their winner in Rome by Mussolini himself with much pomp and ceremony.

## Poultry for Profit

Manitoba Farm Boy Has the Right Idea

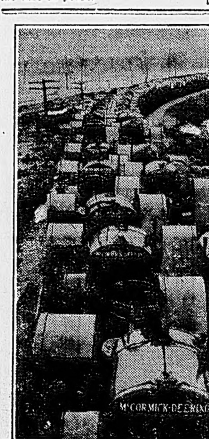
Jackie Ross, a farm lad of the Outlook district, north of Winnipeg, has found that raising poultry can be made to pay. A year ago he decided that his flock of hens required better food. He had heard of the returns obtained from Manitoba approved flocks, and wrote to A. G. McCulloch, Dominion poultry promoter, for help in getting a more profitable poultry flock. His start was made with hatching eggs from a Manitoba approved flock, and some record of performance chicks. Though his flock did not reach over 100 birds at the height of the season, he now reports an income of \$430 from his experiment. Fifty tray nested hens made a record of 29 eggs during March and the balance 21. One bird laid an egg every day.

## Popularity of Spring Lamb

The consumption of Canadian lamb is increasing steadily as a result of the better care farmers are taking in producing this article, according to Col. Robert McEwen, president of the Canadian Cooperative Wool Growers. He contended that the popularity of "spring lamb" could only be lessened by the careless use made of the term by restaurants.

## The British Empire

The British Empire is seven times as large as the Roman Empire at the time of its greatest extent, under Trajan. It is four times the size of the United States proper. It would make 65 Germanys. It has increased by about 4,000,000 square miles during the last 50 years.



## Tractors Vie With Horses

Old dobbin is going to have a much easier time of it this year on a good many Saskatchewan farms when the solid train-load of tractors seen in the above photograph is distributed in that province.

Tractors hitherto have been shipped in considerable numbers to western farmers, but seldom if ever before has such a large single shipment gone forward. This trainload was handled recently by the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Whether or not tractors will come to replace the horse altogether in the west is doubtful, but many reports have been heard to the effect that a farmer using these machines is always a jump or two ahead of his neighbor.

## Fear Raise in Price of Bread

British Co-operative Society Unnecessarily Alarmed About Canadian Wheat Pool

The growth of the Canadian wheat pools is occasioning the British co-operative movement some alarm, stated W. Waldron, Saskatchewan markets commissioner, in an interview on his return from Europe, where the Saskatchewan Livestock commission, of which he is a member, has been carrying on an investigation into livestock conditions on the continent.

Mr. Waldron, when in Manchester, England, visited the headquarters of the Co-operative Wholesale Society of Great Britain, and found this feeling in regard to the wheat pools. "They appear to be under the impression that some form of American trust will come about which will eventually corner wheat and make it difficult for the consumer in Great Britain to purchase cheap bread," he said. Mr. Waldron assured the officials of the society that the Canadian wheat pool was of no such magnitude, but had been developed through years of hard work, and the Canadian farmers had at last come to realize that the co-operative marketing of their farm produce was an economic necessity.

"I can see no reason for the consumers of Great Britain being alarmed because the Canadian farmer is taking steps that any other branch of commerce had adopted many years ago," continued Mr. Waldron. "I believe the time is opportune for a visit to be paid to the co-operators of Great Britain by one or more high officials of the Canadian wheat pool. They would be able to explain to the various societies in Great Britain the aims and objects of the Canadian farmer, and I am confident that once the matter is clearly understood on the other side we shall receive very sympathetic support. I feel sure that such a visit would be welcomed, and the directors of the Co-operative Wholesale society, and other officials of the consumers movement in Great Britain would be glad to have the visitors speak in the large centres of population."

## Empire Marketing Board

Colonies May Participate at the Canadian National Exhibition

The conference of governors of colonies, mandated territories and protectorates with representatives of the colonial office, discussed in London participation in annual trade exhibitions and special consideration was given to the possibility of an exhibition in Toronto in 1928. It was generally felt that where possible colonies desiring to exhibit should come into any court taken by the British government or the Empire Marketing board.

## Ontario Tobacco

A number of farmers from Kentucky have moved into South-western Ontario for the purpose of engaging in tobacco growing. The influx has been mainly into Norfolk county, where there is a considerable area of land suitable for the growing of flue-cured tobacco. Land here is much cheaper than in the older established tobacco districts.

# Interesting Statement Made That At Last "Mummy Wheat" Has Been Made To Germinate

## Electric Walls Make Bank Impregnable

Elaborate Alarm System Installed in Result Bank of England

Defences such as fortify no other place in England are included in the rebuilding of the Bank of England. It will be possible, in case of invasion or other emergency, to lock the vaults from three points — one in the Bank, one elsewhere in London, and one ten miles out, of London. The walls are constructed of reinforced concrete blocks, six feet long by two feet wide by two feet thick. The reinforcement is made from old steel-wire ships' cables, which are separated into single strands. These steel wires are interlaced into panels six feet by two feet, and placed in the mould, one on top of the other, until the mould is full of steel-wire matting. Liquid concrete is then poured in the mould, and the whole is shaken to work the concrete into every crack and corner. All these concrete blocks have "keys" at each end to interlock them when in position. There are also semi-circular grooves at the ends of the blocks. Two blocks together form a circular groove up and down which pass electric wires. An attempt to displace a block breaks these wires and an alarm is immediately sounded.

## Enraged Poles Smash Radio

Believed It Responsible for Rains Which Affected Their Crops

Polish farmers near Vilna have attacked the district school teacher because they believed his radio responsible for the dreary rains that have ruined their prospects for a bumper crop.

One devil's voice could be made audible by such an infernal machine, they said when the teacher exhibited his newly acquired apparatus. The music which emanated from the devil-devised instrument was not what they were accustomed to hear in singing school and church, and the weird symphony was probably produced by the rulers of Purgatory to torment lost souls they avowed. After beating the teacher they smashed his radio set to bits. The discouraged pedagogues predict that this part of Poland will develop to the point of having a court action over the Darwinian theory in about the year 2127.

## To Reduce Food Imports

Germany Plans Large Farm Loan to Increase Production

Germany is determined to reduce the importation of foods to a minimum. It has been announced that the Reichbank and the Ministry for Food and Agriculture have agreed to raise a loan of \$50,000,000 for the increase in production of foodstuffs. The money will be advanced to farmers desiring to improve their lands at the low pre-war interest rate of 4 per cent.

The government believes that the illable area and the productivity of the acreage under cultivation are capable of large increase by the draining of low lands and the irrigation of dry high sections. Plans for work in this direction already have been fully worked out.

The Reichsbank will try to obtain the necessary funds in the domestic money market.

## Games Birds For Alberta

Splendid Game Birds to Be Secured From Europe

Considerable attention is being paid to re-stocking Alberta woods with game birds. Steps are being taken to secure from the Estonian government a supply of Russian "cock of the wood," a splendid game bird for setting out in Alberta. It is claimed that this game bird will thrive as well in the Canadian West as the Hungarian partridge, of which there are now hundreds of thousands from the few score set out just twenty years ago. At the same time Calgary's Fish and Game Association is planning to import English pheasants and Bob-white quail.

## Has Become Discouraged

Tamative one of the principal ports of Madagascar, having been swept by its 100th cyclone in a century, probably will stay in ruins. Shipping companies are urging that a less susceptible harbor be developed.

Tests completed recently demonstrate that hemp for fibre can be grown very successfully in many parts of Canada.

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The government believes that the illable area and the productivity of the acreage under cultivation are capable of large increase by the draining of low lands and the irrigation of dry high sections. Plans for work in this direction already have been fully worked out.

The Reichsbank will try to obtain the necessary funds in the domestic money market.

## Games Birds For Alberta

Splendid Game Birds to Be Secured From Europe

Considerable attention is being paid to re-stocking Alberta woods with game birds. Steps are being taken to secure from the Estonian government a supply of Russian "cock of the wood," a splendid game bird for setting out in Alberta. It is claimed that this game bird will thrive as well in the Canadian West as the Hungarian partridge, of which there are now hundreds of thousands from the few score set out just twenty years ago. At the same time Calgary's Fish and Game Association is planning to import English pheasants and Bob-white quail.

## Has Become Discouraged

Tamative one of the principal ports of Madagascar, having been swept by its 100th cyclone in a century, probably will stay in ruins. Shipping companies are urging that a less susceptible harbor be developed.

Tests completed recently demonstrate that hemp for fibre can be grown very successfully in many parts of Canada.

## Electric Walls Make Bank Impregnable

Elaborate Alarm System Installed in Result Bank of England

Defences such as fortify no other place in England are included in the rebuilding of the Bank of England. It will be possible, in case of invasion or other emergency, to lock the vaults from three points — one in the Bank, one elsewhere in London, and one ten miles out, of London. The walls are constructed of reinforced concrete blocks, six feet long by two feet wide by two feet thick. The reinforcement is made from old steel-wire ships' cables, which are separated into single strands. These steel wires are interlaced into panels six feet by two feet, and placed in the mould, one on top of the other, until the mould is full of steel-wire matting. Liquid concrete is then poured in the mould, and the whole is shaken to work the concrete into every crack and corner. All these concrete blocks have "keys" at each end to interlock them when in position. There are also semi-circular grooves at the ends of the blocks. Two blocks together form a circular groove up and down which pass electric wires. An attempt to displace a block breaks these wires and an alarm is immediately sounded.

Polish farmers near Vilna have attacked the district school teacher because they believed his radio responsible for the dreary rains that have ruined their prospects for a bumper crop. One devil's voice could be made audible by such an infernal machine, they said when the teacher exhibited his newly acquired apparatus. The music which emanated from the devil-devised instrument was not what they were accustomed to hear in singing school and church, and the weird symphony was probably produced by the rulers of Purgatory to torment lost souls they avowed. After beating the teacher they smashed his radio set to bits. The discouraged pedagogues predict that this part of Poland will develop to the point of having a court action over the Darwinian theory in about the year 2127.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

T. H. Hall, Toronto, was elected president of the Canadian Association of Advertising Agencies at the annual meeting held in Toronto.

The text of the South African nationality and flag bill has just been issued. The bill provides that the Union Jack shall be flown in connection with the new flag.

The smallpox record for 1925 once again gives the United States the unenviable distinction of having reported more cases of this preventable disease than any other country outside of Asia.

The Prince of Wales and Premier Baldwin probably will sail for Canada July 22 aboard the S.S. Empress of Australia. It is understood, The Premier expects to return August 17. The Prince will stay two or three weeks longer.

A number of foreign troops engaged in a fracas at a cafe in Shanghai, China, and after it was all over the police reported that British, Italian, French and United States soldiers and sailors were suffering from bruised heads.

The London Daily Telegraph's Melbourne correspondent states that the Australian export of apples this year is the lowest in 20 years. The exports reached 1,129,000 cases, of which almost a million cases have been sent to British compared with 1,520,000 cases exported last year.

Hon. J. A. Robb, minister of finance, contemplates a trip to Europe this summer. While he would go primarily for the purpose of a holiday, the minister would deal incidentally with some trade matters. One of them would likely be a trade treaty with Germany.

Basel Newton, representative at Hankow of the British minister to China, is understood to have been recalled. This is interpreted here as a gesture of British disapproval of the Southern Nationalist Government under the leadership of Eugene Chen.

Germans are said to be buying more pictures in London galleries than Americans, and therefore are taking the art-acquisition lead of the world. Their favorites are the early Dutch Masters, for which they are paying very big prices, but they also are purchasing other popular paintings.

## Another Valuable Discovery

## Scientists Devise System to Measure Speed of Blood in Body

The speed with which the blood travels through the body can now be measured by a system devised by Dr. Herman Blumgart and Dr. Soma Weiss, of the Thorndike Memorial Laboratory of the Boston City Hospital.

Physicians say the method will be of great value in diagnosing and treating diseases of the heart and circulation system. Attending physicians can now determine accurately just how much of its work the heart is doing. In a statement today, Doctors Blumgart and Weiss describe their system as follows:

"A minute amount of a radioactive substance is injected into the veins of one arm and by means of an electrical detecting device the time of arrival at various parts of the body is noted. The speed with which this radioactive substance is transmitted by the blood gives a measure of the speed of the blood stream."

In the course of time the subject himself becomes a machine.

W. N. T. 1682

## Student Gains Distinction

## Saskatchewan Medical Student Wins Honors in United States

A Saskatchewan student has won the distinction of coming out on top of the first part of the examinations conducted by the United States board of medical examiners.

Malcolm R. Curtis, 26 years, Assiniboia, writing in the examination with students from medical schools throughout the United States and Canada, gained first place, and the only Canadian in the first ten places. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Curtis, Assiniboia. His father is inspector of schools for the Assiniboia inspectorate, and is at present stationed at the Regina normal school, east of Assiniboia.

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Confederation and After  
Sixty Years of Progress

## The Renaissance of the Buffalo in the West

One of the best creditable incidents in the early history of the west, after the coming of the white man, was the near-extinction of the buffalo; one of the more creditable was the effective steps taken at the last instant to save the buffalo from utter extinction and bring him back, not to any thing approaching his one-time numbers, but to a population that ensured the survival of this interesting and valuable animal.

At one time the buffalo ranged over the greater part of North America, and we know from the narratives of many of the early travellers and fur-traders that a hundred years or more ago they travelled in such incredible numbers over the plains of what is now Western Canada that the country was literally black with them as far as the eye could reach. Nevertheless at the time of Confederation they were practically extinct in British North America as well as in the Western States, although it is estimated that they once numbered 75,000,000. Now they were exterminated is not a tale to remember.

One of the most picturesque links between the present and the past so far as the buffalo is concerned, is the veteran Canadian poet Charles Mair, still living in Victoria and approaching his ninetieth year. Mair knew the west when the buffalo might well be seen occasionally in their native state, and was so impressed with the tragedy of their extinction that in 1890 he published, through the Royal Society of Canada, an appeal that aroused the interest of thoughtful men. Some years later steps were taken to save this vanishing race of native Canadian mammals with such success as may be seen today in the west.

It so happened that, almost accidentally, a few buffalo had been saved when the rest of the race disappeared. A man named Michael Pablo finally built up a herd of 35,000 in Montana. The Canadian government bought these and had them carefully transported to what is known as Buffalo National Park in Alberta, about midway between Saskatchewan and Edmonton. In this area of one hundred thousand acres the buffalo have thriven and multiplied until even that large area became insufficient to support their numbers.

During the summer of 1925 the winter was tried of transporting sixteen hundred of these buffalo to the wooded country to the westward of Great Slave Lake, where they were already known to be about two thousand wood buffalo in a natural state. The experiment worked so well that last year over two thousand more buffalo were sent north from the park; and this year the same number will be taken up to join their brethren. In addition about two thousand animals have been slaughtered from time to time, and disposed of in the public market, to keep down the numbers of the herd. Nevertheless there will be about six thousand buffalo in the park.

In other words, the handful of buffalo that Pablo started with, or the six hundred that were first brought to the park, have increased to more than ten thousand. That is surely a satisfactory and a more creditable sight than the countless piles of buffalo bones that once marked the prairies of Western Canada.

Settlers Have Capital  
Thirty-four families, bringing capital of \$1,111,750, have come to British Columbia from Great Britain already this year, as part of a new movement of people of independent means who will settle there.

COULD NOT  
REST OR SLEEP

Rash on Arms, Neck and Face. Cuticura Heals.

"I was troubled with an itching rash which broke out in blotches on my arms, neck and face. It itched and burned causing me to scratch, and scratching caused eruptions. My face was disfigured and I had to bandage my arms. I could not rest or sleep on account of the irritation."

"A friend advised Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I sent for a free sample. I got relief at once. I purchased more, and after using one cake of Soap and part of a box of Ointment I was healed." Signed Miss Wava C. Carter, Junction Rd., Springfield, N. S., Aug. 30, 1926.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for daily toilet purposes. Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Dear Sir:—Cuticura, Ltd., Montreal." Price Soap 25¢, Ointment 50¢, Talcum 25¢.

## Customs Union in Europe

Movement Started for an Identical  
Tariff System in European  
Countries

A move toward an European customs union was deduced by many delegates from a resolution which was given preliminary approval by the economic conference in Geneva. Under this resolution the League of Nations would be empowered to propose measures best calculated to secure either an identical tariff system among European countries or a common basis for the elaboration of long term commercial treaties.

Subcommittees previously had drawn excessive tariff protection and laid down the doctrine that nations should remove or at least diminish tariff barriers, which were greatly hampering trade by beginning with these barriers imposed to counteract the effects of the great war.

The granting of unconditional most favored nation treatment was declared to be essential to a free and healthy development of commerce.

## Grain Carrying Fleet

Big Shipment of Grain From Head of  
the Lakes Establishes a  
Record

The other day a fleet carrying a little over 8,000,000 bushels of wheat sailed from Port William Port Arthur. "Undoubtedly," says the Winnipeg Grain Trade Review, "this is the largest shipment of wheat in any one day from any port in the world." There was enough in that one shipment to feed the great city of London for over two months. There was more than all the ocean ports of North America on both coasts have shipped in any whole week during the past month, more than Australia ever shipped in a week, and more than Argentina has shipped in any week this season. All this wheat was not loaded within 24 hours, the greater part consisting of winter storage cargoes, but the facilities at Port William Port Arthur are such that a big proportion of this quantity can be loaded in one day and very much more than can be loaded in any other port in any other country.

## Mount Macbray

Mount Macbray, 9,000 feet high, is situated to the west of Grant Pass on the Alberta-British Columbia boundary. According to the Geographic Board of Canada, it commemorates the late Most Rev. Robert Macbray, Anglican Archbishop of Rupert's Land and primate of Canada. Archbishop Macbray frequently spent his period of recreation in this district.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAY 29

## PETER UNDAUNTED BY PERSECUTION

Golden Text: "We must obey God rather than men." Acts 5:29.  
Lesson: Acts 5:17-42.  
Devotional Reading: Psalm 27:1-6.

## Explanations and Comments

1. Peter and John again imprisoned. Acts 5:17-18. "We cannot but speak the things which we saw and heard," had been the bold declaration of Peter when he and John were brought before the Sanhedrin (our last lesson). Upon their release they continued their preaching, and the people flocked to hear them. The jealousy and enmity of high priests and Sadducees were aroused and they had the apostles again imprisoned.

"From bitterness perceive me Lord; From jealous thoughts protect my day."

Again the stroke of envy's sword Help me to hold my way.

And grant my soul sufficient grace, To gladden at another's prize. And teach me how to conquer fear With sympathetic eyes.

## Diamond Jubilee Celebration

Some Suggestions for Guidance of  
Committees

The mayor or reverend should call a meeting to form a jubilee committee. The municipal council, educational authorities, representatives of churches, societies and other organizations should be included. The function will be to arrange programs for the celebration, and to appoint sub-committees to deal with such matters as finances, decorations, sports, parades, etc. Public buildings and streets should be decorated with flags and bunting, and citizens generally should decorate their homes.

A good way to get people together is to have a procession. Engage the local band and have the children join in the parade in which all societies and organizations should have a part. In the parades, floats portraying the history of our country should be included. If floats cannot be made, the young people might arrange historical tableaux, with suitable music. Veterans should also be requested to join the parades. Newcomers in all districts should be especially invited to take part; where there are old settlers, they should be especially asked to join in the celebrations. The flag should be flown in conspicuous places, and the procession should march past and salute.

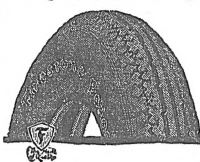
There might be a picnic or other demonstration, with sports for the children. In the evening there could be a concert with fireworks and a community bonfire or other illuminations.

## Prince Likes Small Houses

When the Prince of Wales takes up residence at Marlborough House he will occupy a small house within a house. He always objected to the size of Marlborough House, and although he has been so carried out that his private suite consists of comparatively small cozy rooms around which are the big state and reception rooms for visitors and state functions.

Occasionally a man goes so far as to encourage that he feels like winter poetry.

A well-beaten path may not lead in the right direction.

Engineered  
to Insure  
Dependability

The faith of thousands of tire users in Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloons is founded on exacting service—long mileage and dependability. Known as the pioneer of the Balloon—Firestone has consistently led in its development—using only the best materials and engineering to bring it to the highest point of reliability. It is only natural, with such a high quality product, that Firestone has attracted the best tire dealers in the country. Call your nearest one-to-day. FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO. OF CANADA LIMITED, Hamilton, Ontario.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR  
Firestone

Firestone Builds the Only Gum-Dipped Tire

## Prohibition in U.S.

Ramsay MacDonald Believes it is a  
Great and Praiseworthy Effort

Ramsay MacDonald, former British Prime Minister, after completing a month's visit to the United States, believes prohibition is a "great praiseworthy effort to keep people decent and does not waste the money of visitors who find it a subject for smartness."

"So many of our smart people have been over here and sneered at the law, but when I go back I am going to take the other side," he said.

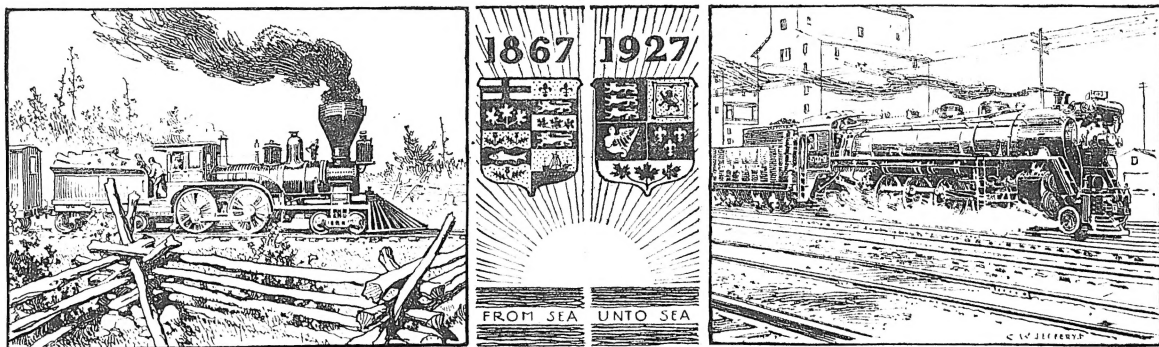
"Two things have touched me very much; first, the very cordial greeting I received from the press of all colors and parties in the United States, and second, the great personal care I had during the three weeks of my illness."

"I am tremendously impressed with the need of America and Great Britain to understand each other. I do not want alliances; I don't want agreements; I don't want entanglements of any kind, but I do want understanding."

## Breaking Western Rye Grass Sod

The highest yield of wheat obtained for the first and second years after breaking western rye grass sod at the Scott, Saskatchewan, Experimental Station, was obtained by breaking early in June and treating as summer fallow. Involving in the spring and seedling when gave a considerably smaller yield per acre in both the first and second years. When it is desirable to take a crop of hay the year the land is broken, very fair results may be obtained by breaking in July and harvesting in September.

## CANADA'S THREE SCORE YEARS OF NATIONHOOD



Very literally are the Provinces of Canada bound together by bands of steel. As a matter of fact, British Columbia became a Province of the Dominion in 1871 under promise of railway connection, though the actual linking up did not become a reality till 1885. The enormous development

of railroading has been one of the outstanding features of the sixty years of the first half-century since Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia united under one central government in 1867. At that time the new-born Dominion boasted 2,275 miles of track; it has over 42,560 miles today. In equip-

ment, too, evolution has been great. The wood-burner of 1867, though capable of very creditable speed, was a plow in size, weight and strength compared with the huge locomotives of today. Mr. C. W. Jefferys, Canada's foremost historical artist, here graphically depicts the changes that have taken place



## NOTED CANADIAN ENTERTAINED BY BRITISH LAWYERS

London. Sir Robert L. Borden, former Prime Minister of Canada, was the guest of honor at the Pillgrims Club dinner on his appointment as Cecil Rhodes Lecturer at Oxford.

In the course of his speech, Sir Robert extolled Rhodes, paid warm tribute to Carnegie and Rockefeller and foreboded the time when all the British Dominions would have their own representatives at Washington.

Sir Robert was among a company of "legal devotees." Lord Birkhead said in describing the distinguished company: "mostly lawyers like Borden, Birkhead and Reading during his toast to the former Canadian prime minister."

Lord Birkhead's criticisms on Sir Robert's career were interspersed with eulogies of his complete manliness. He was unable to recall an occasion during the war, Lord Birkhead said, when Sir Robert's wise counsel was not to the advantage of the Empire, while the fact that the Empire was enriched by the counsel, courage and intellectual help of Sir Robert and General Jan Christian Smuts, wartime premier of South Africa, provided the last argument against talk of the degeneracy and dissolution of the Empire.

Sir Robert, responding, referred to Cecil Rhodes' dream of avoidance of war by the political union of all the English speaking peoples.

Sir Robert Horne, toastmaster of the dinner, Lord Desborough, declared that the latter, in a desire to do as a go-between Britain and the United States, had indulged in a practice as dangerous as swimming the Niagara.

Sir Robert was happy that Canada was now progressing on a line indicating that it was reaching a condition of great prosperity.

## Cheered French President

Dumergue Received Hearty Welcome From Crowds in London

London.—Crowds lining the streets cheered President Dumergue of France as he was driven in state to the famous Guildhall to be the guest of honor at a banquet and reception address of welcome in a gold rosette from the Lord Mayor and city dignitaries. The presence of cabinet ministers, ranking naval and military officers, the Archbishop of Canterbury and many social celebrities made the function in the setting of the historic Guildhall a brilliant one.

## Disarmament Concession

Geneva. The forty-third session of the Council of the League of Nations, which has been convoked for June 12, is expected to insist on the work of the preparatory disarmament commission and to urge agreement on the unsolved issues, so that a general disarmament conference may be speeded up. There are thirty-one nations on the agenda including the six dealing with the problems of disarmament and the twenty, Sir Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign Secretary, will preside.

## Would Speed Up Mails

Regina.—The British Post Office has specially requested, in order to speed delivery, that all mail for London should be addressed with the district initial and number, thus: London, S.W. 8, and that mail for other parts of Great Britain and Northern Ireland should have the name of the county included in the address, for instance, Halifax, Yorkshire.

## Ramsay MacDonald Ends Visit

New York. J. Ramsay MacDonald, former Prime Minister of Great Britain, sailed for home on the Canadian liner Iroquoia May 17, ending his second visit to America made to return with his daughter Isabel to the scenes of his boyhood in Scotland.

## Issue Liquor Permits

Toronto.—Issuance of permits to purchase liquor at Ontario Government stores when they are opened—supplied 1,555 persons in Toronto with the slips the first day on which they were available. Seven offices were open throughout the city. There was nothing in the nature of a rush to obtain the permits.

Charters Plane for Long Flight Amsterdam, Holland.—Van Leir Black, wealthy American, has chartered an aeroplane for a flight to the Dutch East Indies and return, the Dutch Dutch Air Service has announced. He will leave Amsterdam June 12 or 14.

## Duty on Buggies and Cutters

Manufacturers Say That Industry is on the Wane

Ottawa.—The rate at which new methods of transportation have supplanted the old was graphically illustrated before the Tariff Advisory Board, when a representative of Canadian companies manufacturing cutters and buggies appeared to oppose an application for a reduction in the duties on these vehicles.

In the year 1910 eleven large firms were manufacturing buggies, and cutters, and one was manufacturing in the Dominion that year for every ninety persons.

In the year 1926 two firms were manufacturing these vehicles and there is only one manufacturer for every 1,800 persons.

These figures were submitted to the board by E. Street, Bramford, Ont., appearing for the two concerns manufacturing the vehicles at the present time. He said that the industry had been referred to by the applicants for a tariff reduction as a "dying industry." The figures would seem to bear this out and the manufacturers would request that if the industry had to die, it be allowed to die in peace.

R. J. Deachman presented the application for decreased duties on behalf of the Consumers' League of Canada. He submitted that buggies and cutters were the transportation vehicles of the poorer classes and that tariffs were high when compared with tariffs on automobiles and motorcycles. He asked that this difference be removed.

A. E. Derby, Canadian Council of Agriculture, supported the application.

## Assimilating New Canadians

Western Canada Provides Adequate Means for University Education

Toronto.—That western Canada has already solved its great education problem in providing adequate means for the assimilation of New Canadians, was the feeling expressed by Rev. Father McWigan, vicar-general of the Roman Catholic diocese of Edmonton, here, Dr. McWigan is in Toronto as official representative of Archbishop O'Leary, of that diocese, for the 75th anniversary celebrations of the La Salle College and the inception of the work by the Christian brothers.

"Education is the one thing the young westerners yearn for most," said Dr. McWigan. "Education in Alberta has been brought to a high plane and we are working in the utmost harmony. It is no longer necessary for western youth to come east for professional training. The University of Alberta now provides complete and able facilities in arts, medicine, dentistry, agriculture and education."

## Oxford Students Protest

Oxford, England.—Hundreds of Oxford undergraduates were lined up for their turn at a trip in an aeroplane, at the aviation field, when protesters appeared and ordered them off the field. The students protested at being forbidden to fly and the protesters took many names. It is reported that many disguised themselves as workmen and made flights later in the day.

## Crossed Niagara Gorge in Basket

Niagara Falls, N.Y. Mrs. Elvira Hult Gates, the first woman to be carried across the Niagara Gorge in a basket that hung from a cable stretched between the Canadian and American shores in early village days, is dead aged 85. The primitive method of travel before the bridges were constructed was an invention of Mrs. Gates' father.

## Close Montreal Dairies

Montreal. In an effort to stop the spread of typhoid fever, in Montreal, which has been prevalent here recently, two milk supply concerns in Montreal were ordered closed by Dr. A. Lessard, director of provincial bureau of health, here. The action was taken under the Quebec Public Health Act.

## Guests of French President

London.—King George and Queen Mary were guests of honor at a banquet of President Dumergue, of France, who is on a visit to Britain. The French embassy, where the banquet was given, was lavishly decorated. One hundred guests were present, including ambassadors with their wives and numerous members of society.

## Buy More From U.S.

Ottawa.—Canada is buying more from the United States. During the 12 months ending March, imports from the United States were \$368,000,000 against \$345,000,000 in the previous year. Exports were \$466,000,000, a decline of eight millions.

## Robbery Is Frustrated

Winnipeg Police Take Into Custody Several Suspects

Winnipeg.—Within a few days Winnipeg was to have been the scene of a bank robbery, but a police raid frustrated elaborate plans alleged to have been made by a gang of local bandits, and five men are now charged with conspiracy to rob. Two other men are held as members of the gang, while several material witnesses are said to be in the police cells, although information concerning them has not been divulged.

The arrest of the gang follows a sweeping investigation of underworld hangouts in the city, during which scores of men known to the police were questioned. The robbery of the bank, according to the police, had been planned for April 22. On that date five men, armed with revolvers, drove in an automobile to a branch bank in the west end of the city. The presence of two men on bicycles, whom the bandits took for police officers, frustrated the robbery, but plans for a new attempt had been drawn up.

## Insane Drivers

Peculiar State of Affairs Reported From Detroit

Toronto.—According to a special dispatch to The Toronto Globe from Detroit, an investigation held by the safety traffic department of the Detroit Automobile Club disclosed the fact that one third of the inmates confined for insanity at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dearborn, hold automobile driver's licenses.

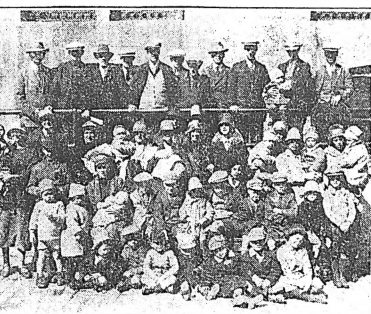
In a communication from the Dearborn chief of police to the Automobile Club, the official says that one inmate of the asylum constantly drives his automobile at a speed in excess of 45 miles an hour, believing that at this speed his motor runs upon the power of a gasoline spirit. Similar incidents were cited as existing among men in public safety when many of the inmates of the institution were periodically returned to private life. A state wide investigation to determine the extent of this situation in similar institutions has been opened by M. C. Bristol, of the traffic department.

## PROVINCES PLAN CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN FALL

Victoria, B.C.—The last week in September and the first week in October have been suggested by the British Columbia Government as the best time for holding the inter-provincial conference planned by the federal government for this year.

This suggestion was advanced by Hon. J. O. Maclean, acting premier, in reply to a communication from Hon. Fernand Rinfret, Canadian Secretary of State, who is making arrangements for the gathering of representatives from all parts of the Dominion to discuss inter-provincial relations.

Mr. Rinfret has informed Dr. Maclean that the federal authorities will prepare an agenda for the conference on the basis of suggestions from the provinces and forward it here as soon as possible.



British Legion Settlers Arrive

One of the finest single parties to swell Canadian population this year, arrived in Canada recently at Quebec aboard the Canadian Pacific steamer Montrose. The party of five families numbering 100 persons in all came to Canada under the auspices of the British Empire Service League, being the first to be sent to Canada through this immigration scheme.

The men are all ex-service veterans and are highly desirable types of settler on account of the fact that all have been trained in farm work at the Ministry of Labor's Training Farm at Brandon, South Dakota. They have been instructed in various branches of agriculture to enable them to meet conditions in this country as they find them.

The above photograph was taken at the C.P.R. station in Winnipeg and shows a number of this party waiting for the train that will carry them farther west to their new homes in Saskatchewan.

## ONTARIO BOY IS LEADING ORATOR OF THE DOMINION

Toronto.—Amid scenes of tremendous enthusiasm before a crowd of 10,000 people, Frederick Hudson, of Tavistock, Ont., Confinement School, was declared Dominion champion orator at the Arena here.

The judges announced their decision as follows:

1. Frederick Hudson, Tavistock, Ont.
2. Miss Simone Landry, St. Adolphe, Man.
3. Miss Jean Cameron, Vancouver.

Julius Passer, Young, Sask., and Walter D. A. O'Brien, Halifax, N.S., were the other competitors, each of whom had won a provincial contest and represented their provinces in tonight's Dominion final.

The subject of the speeches was: "Canada's Diamond Jubilee; Her Achievements Since Confederation."

The award for Mr. Hudson is a free trip to Europe this summer and the right to represent Canada at the international contest in Washington, D.C., this autumn, needing competitors from Great Britain, France, United States, Japan, Mexico and the Hawaiian Islands.

The chairman was Right Hon. Sir William Mulock, Chief Justice of Ontario, and the judges were Chief Justice Latchford, John D. Falconbridge, K.C., dean of Osgoode Hall law school, and Professor Keys of the University of Toronto. Right Hon. Arthur Meighen had consented to act as a judge but he was confined to his bed by an attack of influenza and was unable to attend.

The meeting was held under the direction of Dr. James L. Hughes, director for Canada of the Canadian and international oratorical contests. The judges handed in individual judgments in which they marked the five contestants in the order of merit as each judged best. The marks were tallied and the winner declared. The judges who were not sitting together, did not confer.

Dr. James L. Hughes before Chief Justice Latchford made his announcement of the result for which the crowd was waiting with breathless suspense, pointed out that each of the five contestants was 16 years of age and therefore would still be able to compete in the Dominion and international oratorical contests for another two years.

"If they do, the Lord help the rest of the world," he said.

## Fewer Jobless in Britain

London.—For the first time since the general strike which occurred early in May, 1926, the unemployment figures for Great Britain are now below the million mark, being 998,000, or 2,600 fewer than a year ago. The improvement in employment is most noticeable in the iron, steel and engineering industries. There is still depression in the coal fields, however, and four mines in South Wales are closed temporarily.

## Trade Increase During April

Ottawa.—Canada's trade continues to grow. Increase in April exports was greater than in imports, when comparison is made with April of last year. Total trade increase was \$21,600,000, divided:

Exports, increase, \$17,000,000.  
Imports, increase, \$5,600,000.

## U.S. Envoy Coming

Washington, D.C. William Phillips, newly appointed minister to Canada, will go to Ottawa the last of this month to present his letters of credence. He informed President Coolidge.

## CADET SYSTEM OF TRAINING IS ABLY DEFENDED

Ottawa.—It is the duty of a country which compels its manhood to serve in the hour of need, to provide some system of training, so that they may not be called upon to do something they know nothing about," declared Major-General J. D. MacBrien, retiring Chief of Staff, in his farewell message to Ashbury College cadet corps, at the annual inspection here. His address was a defence of the cadet system in Canada, recently subjected to attack.

The tax of Canada requires that all males between the ages of 15 and 16 or 16 should serve in time of war, General MacBrien said, although this was not generally known. It therefore was the duty of Government to provide a system for training men to be prepared. The cadet system was a beginning for preparation.

Cadet training developed the spirit of cooperation which served all well in every course of life.

## Strawberry Yield Lighter

Increase in B.C. Acreage But Decrease in Ontario

Ottawa.—The commercial bearing acreage of strawberries in Ontario for 1927 is placed at 1,500 acres by the Dominion Fruit Branch, practically the same as last year. The principal commercial districts are as follows: Burlington, 700 acres; Niagara, 300; Norfolk, 100; London and Simcoe, 150; Prince Edward County, 70; other districts, 40.

Last year the commercial production in these districts was placed at 2,502,500 quarts. Bearing conditions of the plantations in the Clarkson and Norfolk districts this year range from 10 to 25 per cent. less than last year. This condition is attributed to the small runner growth produced last season.

Last year British Columbia claimed 1,227 acres, with a total yield of 2,200,000 quarts, while this year the bearing acreage is placed at 2,042 acres, which, based on normal production, should produce 6,126,000 quarts.

## Airplanes Will Spray

Rust-Infected Fields

Experiments With Sulphur to be Started in July

Ottawa, Ont. The department of agriculture has completed purchase of a large amount of sulphur to be used in spraying rust-infected grain fields in the Red River Valley.

The spraying is to be done by aeroplanes of the Royal Canadian Air Force and the work will be commenced early in July, according to Dr. J. H. Grisdale, deputy minister of agriculture, who discussed the prospects of the experiment. The use of sulphur, he said, had been found beneficial in the United States, although the spraying was a very dangerous operation on account of the necessity for low flying.

If the experiments prove a success the department will carry out a large programme next year, he said.

## Fleet Will Watch Boundary

Ottawa Orders High Speed Boats to Patrol East Coast

Ottawa.—A fleet of more than twenty vessels, with a speed in some cases of about 30 knots, has been commissioned to patrol the coast line along the Maritimes in an effort to combat smuggling.

These vessels will be supplemented by 29 or 25 high-powered automobiles operating from strategic points where roads meet in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

Official announcement to this effect has been made by the Department of National Revenue.

## New Depot for Edmonton

Winnipeg.—Announcement was made by W. A. Kingsland, general manager of the western region, Canadian National Railways, that the contract for building the new station at Edmonton, has been awarded to the Permanent Construction Company, Edmonton, Work on the new structure will commence immediately.

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## To Fly to Australia

Vancouver, Canada Frederick A. Giles, Sydney, former Royal Air Force officer, has arrived in Vancouver from Australia to make plans for a flight across the Pacific this summer. Mr. Giles has been pilot of an air service between Sydney and Adelaide during the past three years and is an experienced aviator. The proposed trans-Pacific flight will be from Vancouver to Sydney by way of Honolulu, Suva, Fanning Island and New Orleans.

## Will Attend Celebration

Kingsford, Ont. Sir Hugh John Macdonald, Winnipeg, son of Sir John A. Macdonald, first Premier of Canada, has tentatively accepted the invitation of the City of Kingsford, his birthplace, to attend the diamond jubilee celebration here. Sir Hugh John intimates that his health is not good just now but he is hoping it will be so improved that on July 1 he can attend the celebration and greet the many old friends he has here.

## Russia Sending Delegation

Ottawa.—The United States of Soviet Russia, in other words the Soviet Republic, is sending a delegation of some thirty persons to the World's Pantry Congress to be held in Ottawa from July 27 to August 4. These will include the official delegates and some five or six representatives from the country at large.

## SEEDING IS WELL ADVANCED IN THE BIG WHEAT BELT

Winnipeg.—"With all the so-called bad weather through the West this spring, seeding in all parts of the prairie provinces is well advanced," said Charles Murphy, general manager, western lines, Canadian Pacific Railway, on his return here after an inspection trip to the Pacific coast.

In some parts of the country, Mr. Murphy found that as much as 85 to 90 per cent. of the seeding has been done. Grain is up in Southern Saskatchewan, and on the higher land across the country.

No single case did Mr. Murphy find the farmer dissatisfied by the lateness of season. If this weather continues, the condition of the soil as to moisture is splendid. The Westerner is not worrying because the crop was not in so early a season.

The spring has been backward in British Columbia as on the prairie, but the valleys were a mass of bloom when Mr. Murphy came through, and the indications are that there will be a fine crop. If blossoms are a sign, the fruit crop will be a record. The damage done by frost in the Okanagan was less serious than had been anticipated. Vancouver's growing is amazing, even to such a frequent visitor as Mr. Murphy. Building is going on on all sides.

## Objected To Taking Orders From Native

Nurses Go On Strike in South African

London.—The Daily Mail's Cape Town correspondent says that the nurses in Victoria hospital at Matiging, who resigned in a body because they were asked to assist a native doctor in performing operations at the hospital, continue to render essential services to the patients from humanitarian motives. The matter has revived the color question and is interesting the whole union. The nurses, who are all Europeans, resigned when Dr. Molema, a native, sent his European patients, some of them women, to this hospital, and operated on them. The nurses objected to taking orders from any native, whether a doctor or not. Dr. Molema, who is a doctor of medicine, and qualified at Glasgow and subsequently was assistant surgeon at Coombe's hospital, Dublin.

## Given Speed Trials

British Cruiser Berwick Develops Over 2000 Horse Power

London.—The British cruiser Berwick, laid down in September, 1923, and the first of her class to be completed, was given her high speed trials Tuesday. For eight hours she was driven under full power. The propelling machinery developed over 2,000 horse power and the cruiser maintained a speed of between 32 and 35 knots.

Four other vessels of the same type were provided for under the 1922-23 estimate: the Cornwall, Cumberland, Kent and Suffolk. The ships are of the 10,000 tons standard displacement established by the Washington naval treaty.

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## Wild Life Increase In National Parks

Deer, Sheep and Other Animals at Jasper Numbered in Tensands There are 10,000 mountain sheep and an equal number of deer in Jasper National Park, according to an estimate made by J. B. Harkin, Commissioner of National Parks, in his annual report. Dealing with wild life in the park, Mr. Harkin states:

An exceptionally mild and open fall, with practically no snow, was a boon to the game within the park, as it provided especially good feeding conditions. Wild life generally is increasing rapidly and all animals seen were in good condition. From the observations of the warden staff, it is estimated that there are between 800 and 1,000 elk in the park. Bears numbering as many as 70 and 100 have been seen in the vicinity of Cabin Creek.

A very satisfactory increase is noted in Rocky Mountain Sheep. They are spreading their range annually and previously deserted ranges are being frequented. An estimate places the number of sheep within the park at 10,000. While Rocky Mountain goats generally keep to the higher altitudes, they are constantly spreading out. There are at present believed to be well over 2,000 goats in the park and all, including kids, are in good condition.

Signs and tracks seen in the different areas indicate a considerable increase among the grizzly bear especially in the region of the Snake Indian, Rocky and Smoky Rivers and Rock Lake. Black bear are also increasing and it is a common sight for tourists to see from ten to thirteen of these animals in the neighborhood of Jasper at one time. A very conservative estimate places the total number of bear within the park at 2,000.

Moose are at last coming into the park in large numbers. They have been seen in practically all areas, and are usually tame. Eighteen hundred of these animals are believed to be within the park confines. Deer are leading all other animals in the matter of increase and the estimate of their numbers is placed at 10,000. They are very tame, pay practically no attention to pedestrians or motor cars, and are frequently seen grazing on the tundra. The increase in caribou is very gratifying. Numerous herds range along the northern boundary and at the Big Lake on Hwy. 75 to 100 can be seen at almost any time. There is also a large herd in the Teton Valley. Their numbers within the park are placed at 1,000. Guides and hunters report that these animals are also very numerous north of the boundary.

Almost every lake and stream in the park contains beaver and they are increasing rapidly. Buffalo, Prairie, at one time one of the finest grazing areas in the park, with a little running stream passing through it, is now a series of small lakes and dams which are occupied by herds of beaver. Especially good fishing is procured in these beaver lakes. Marten are very numerous, while fisher and mink are also increasing. Great vigilance is exercised to prevent trapping of these animals. Wolf, coyote and wolverine are being trapped. There have been no signs of cougar.

Good catches of fish were reported generally, and the fishing was much better than in previous seasons. Restocking was carried out in a number of lakes and streams. Caledonian Lake, opened after two closed seasons, showed the results in an abundance of fish.

**Confer Honorary Degrees**  
At the seventeenth annual convocation of the University of Alberta which was held at Edmonton recently, honorary degrees in law were conferred upon Lieutenant-Governor Egbert and Hon. N. D. Bock, chancellor of the university. There were 194 degrees conferred upon the graduates of the various faculties. The graduating address was given by Principal W. C. Murray, of the University of Saskatchewan.

**Work Will Take Many Years**  
The warden cathedral of Blaine has been reopened. Mr. Heriot, Minister of Education and Fine Arts, has handed the key of the partially restored cathedral to Cardinal Lacombe, archbishop of Regina. Nearly half the great cathedral church has been roofed over and repaired, but it will take twenty or fifty years, architects say, to complete the restoration.

"They say lawyers have a great or disposition than bladders."  
"Well, my wife's hen laid, and I can't notice any difference."

Get rich quick schemes enable a lot of people to get poor quicker.

W. N. T. 1932

## Cultivation of Strawberries

Careful Preparation of the Soil is Very Necessary

The strawberry can be successfully grown on many kinds of soils from a very light sand to a heavy clay, but it flourishes best on a moderately light friable soil. It is important to choose a soil that does not pack or bake in order that the young runners, plants set rooted as early as possible. To avoid damage from white grubs, land that has been in sod for some years should not be used for strawberries until a few broad crops have been grown upon it. Land infested with couch grass or other persistent weeds should also be freed. Careful preparation of the soil is necessary according to a new bulletin of the Dominion Experimental Farm, on the "Strawberry and Its Cultivation in Canada." Before planting, the land should be thoroughly ploughed, disked and harrowed, and it should be rolled in order to facilitate planting. The bulletin, which is available on application to the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, shows every phase of strawberry growing.

## Dust Cloud Surrounds Earth

Absorbing Matter Also Around Sun and Stars Says Harvard Professor

That the earth, the sun, and all the nearby stars may be surrounded by a cloud of cosmic "dust" or some sort of absorbing matter, which extends from the sun for 600 trillion miles or more, is the idea advanced by Prof. Edward S. King, of the Harvard College Observatory at Cambridge, Mass.

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## Work Was Never Finished

Criminal Wood Carver Cheated Law For Many Years

The Cathedral of Zacatecas, Mexico has one of the most elaborately carved church facades in the country, but the work of carving was never finished. The stone carver who started the work later committed a crime and was sentenced to death but given a reprieve to complete the job, after which the sentence was to be carried out. Knowing that his life was safe so long as the church task lasted, the carver worked out such an elaborate design that it could not be finished in one man's lifetime, as he finally died of old age, and the church was never completed.

## A Modern Diogenes

A modern Diogenes has been discovered near Charlottetown, in the person of Valentin Le Page, who has outdone the Greek sage and has carried by installing himself in a bathtub. He lived in a factory accident three years ago, and unable to do more than live a living repulsive chair. Mr. Le Page has lived economically ever since in a battered bathtub roofed with boards, beside the highway, with a police dog occupying a chair box near. The porcupine, however, looks running away.

## A Useless Precaution

A clergyman was having dinner with a parishioner preceding the afternoon service. He ate very sparingly, explaining that he must not eat too heavy a meal before preaching. If he was to do himself justice in the pulpit. The housewife was unable to attend the service, so when her husband returned she inquired, "And how was he?" "Oh, well," he replied wearily, "he might as well have eaten."

## Regulate Marketing of Fruit Crops

P. M. Elzek, a former treasurer in the Manitoba provincial government has been appointed chairman of the Board of Control which will function under the British Columbia Marketing Act, which was enacted at the recent session of the B.C. legislature. The board will endeavor to regulate the marketing of the fruit crops in order to obtain better returns for producers.

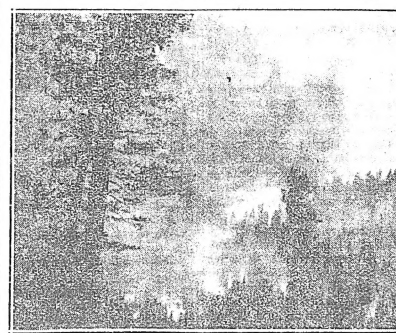
Re: "You seem so worldly."

Re: "Yes, I've traveled considerably—thousands of miles."

Re: "What is your work?"

Re: "Flower-walker."

## DESTRUCTION CAUSED BY FOREST FIRES



This is magnificent—but it is war. Such fires, although they may occur hundreds of miles from our larger industrial centres, cannot be dismissed by the average citizen as of only passing interest for forest fires have a far reaching effect on production, commerce, and transportation, and they deliver a blow which shocks the whole economic fabric.

## Why Canada Attracts Tourists

Indications Point to Greatly Increased Traffic This Year

There is no doubt that the coming months of 1932 will be the greatest for motor touring, as regards both citizens and visitors, that Canada has yet known. Many causes are contributing to this result, the chief being the spread of the information at home and abroad that certain highways are not surpassed by any on the continent, and the realization, by our neighbors, to the north, that Canada has an ideal climate, so that in summer they may escape from the heat, the congested highways and the familiar fields to the comparative coolness, the untraveled ways, and the new and striking scenes in city, country and virgin wilderness in the Dominion.

The other causes of this increased interest in touring in Canada are numerous and spring from so many different sources in every province as to defy the attempt to catalogue them, but perhaps the most important, so far as visitors are concerned, is the change in Dominion Customs Regulations which extends the time United States motor tourists may remain in Canada, without the deposit of cash or bonds, from thirty days to ninety days. The various provinces are more actively engaged than ever before in improving motor conditions. Most of them have bureaus to deal with the subject, and motorists entering a province, either from another province or from outside of Canada, will find that they are able to obtain hunting and fishing privileges by applying to the provincial game officers, and complying with the game laws.

## King Enjoys Canadian Hut

Typical Shack Was Built in Windsor Grounds During War

King George and Queen Mary's favorite part of the grounds of Windsor Castle is a small typical Canadian shack amongst the trees, within sight of their private suite in the castle. The hut, superbly worked, was built by the Canadian lumbermen who attended to forestry during the war and who wished to leave the King a souvenir.

The King and Queen are equally fond of this hut and spend in it as many of the leisure half hours of their busy life as possible.

Money isn't everything. Sometimes credit answers the same purpose.

## Built Up Huge Business

Japanese Woman Handles Nearly Twenty-six Years ago Madama Yone Suzuki occupied herself solely with the affairs of her household. Then her husband died, leaving her a small pittance, which she sold for \$2,000.

She immediately began to conduct large commercial transactions, to the scandal of Japan, which was still unaccustomed to a woman playing such a part.

Gradually she built up a great network of companies dealing with almost every product of the East. She secured a world monopoly of crude caoutchouc, gained control of the steel industry, and dominated the sugar market. Other interests which she undertook included: Shipyards, distilleries, petroleum, zinc, lead, copper, iron, alcohol, breweries, distilleries, insurance, leather, factories, mills, rice, flour, rubber, silk, cotton, celluloid, salt, banks, mines, and beans.

The war brought her great profits, but also much unpopularity. Her speculations in rice caused a rise in price, with the result that her offices were burned by an angry mob, and she had to flee to a remote village for safety.

## Why Applause Has Decreased

Watchmakers Say Hand-clapping Puts Wrist Watches Out of Order

The habit of wearing wrist watches is responsible for a considerable decrease in applause at London theatres and music halls.

Leading actors and music hall artists have for some time been wondering why hand-clapping has subsided to such an extent, while those who are laughed at just as uproariously as ever.

Watchmakers have discovered hand-clapping puts wrist watches out of order, and their advice is responsible for the decrease in applause. Theatre patrons now laugh and stamp their feet while to show approval.

It isn't the amount of money a non-rich, but the amount he gets that counts.

In 1875, the first living aerial passengers went aloft in a balloon. They were a sheep, a rooster and a duck.

## Devotion to Canine Friends

Not Hard to Understand if One Possesses a Dog

Three recent stories appearing in newspapers throughout the country have served to accentuate the mysterious bond existing between the human and the canine breeds. In London a boy whose dog had been placed in pound and who did not possess the necessary fee to obtain its release broke into the enclosure to rescue his beloved pet. He was caught, but he said to the credit of all concerned, he got his dog and it did not cost him anything but a black mark against his once spotless record. And someone who doesn't feel that his reputation has been seriously besmirched, on the other hand, will, if we said it, we might be accused of compounding a felony.

In the neighboring province of Quebec a little boy fell into a pond a few days ago. While his frightened playmates ran for help, a courageous dog dove into the water and brought the little boy to shore—late, alas, for resuscitation. But the protective instinct and the beautiful affection existing between the child and the dog was exemplified nevertheless. About the same time a nine-year-old boy plunged into an abandoned stone quarry to save a mongrel pup that had fallen in. One hour later the bodies of the lad and the dog were recovered, the dog firmly clasped in the boy's arms.

Stories of such devotion are not rare. One has only to possess a dog to realize the boundless devotion that is possible. Sir Walter Scott, a noted lover of animals, refused a dinner invitation the day on which his favorite dog died. "Owing to the death of a very dear friend," the author felt himself unable to share in the pleasures of social life. And his words, "a very dear friend" seem to fill the bill as well as any others could, for the dog is all of that—and more.

## New South African Flag

Cross of Saint George is Included in Design

The design of the new national flag for the Union of South Africa, according to a bill submitted to Parliament, shall be the Cross of St. George bordered with a narrow edge or band in white on a green field divided in quarters, and that the Union Jack symbolize the association of the South African Union with the other members of the group of nations constituting the British community of nations. The bill provides that the Union Jack shall be flown officially on the actual birthday of the King and on other holidays during the reign of his majesty.

## Had to Resort to Strategy

Bank of England Once in Danger of Having to Close its Doors

It is long, happily, since England experienced anything in the way of a bank crisis such as has befallen Japan, but more than once in bygone times even the Bank of England was within an ace of having to close its doors. In 1745, for instance, when a heavy "run" caused by Jacobite panic-stricken threatened to exhaust the bank's reserves, the situation was only saved by employing agents to present notes which were paid slowly as possible, the cash received being immediately brought back by another agent, and paid over again, while anxious holders of real notes tried vainly to gain attention.

## Britain's Land-locked Sea

The British Empire has one of the world's chief oceanic wonders—the Great Barrier Reef, off the coast of Australia; there is nothing like it in the world. This is a gigantic coral breakwater 1,200 miles long, making smooth water along the whole East coast of Queensland.

Colombia has one of the longest and most beautiful land-locked ocean routes in the world, about 1,000 miles between the islands and the mainland.

## Had Narrow Escape

Horace Annesley Vachell, the author, was once a rancher in California, and became acquainted with a local editor, who had no love of poetry—of the poetry, at least, that drifted to his desk. One day the editor received a poem entitled "Why Do I Live?" He read it through with impatience, by return of post: "Because you sent your poem instead of bromides!"

## Greek Immigrant Now Rich

Nearly every last-check room in New York is owned by a Greek who started in a small way six years ago, when he was a penniless immigrant, and has since amassed several millions by catering all the expensive concessions.

## Airship Service To Save Time

Development Will Bring Empire Closer Together Says Major Scott

The unit in life has become time not distance and elimination of this unit to a great degree through the development of commercial right airship services throughout the British Empire will do more to unite the Empire permanently than any endeavor Major G. H. Scott, British air expert, declared at a luncheon held at Ottawa in his honor.

Major Scott told in a matter-of-fact voice of his conviction that these commercial services would be successful and safe. Careful investigation into all problems presented had been conducted by the British Government, he said, with the idea in view of uniting the Empire. He emphasized that all development of commercial airships in Great Britain was being conducted for civil purposes. There was no development at all designed for the construction of rigid aircraft for war purposes. Two great airships with 5,000,000 cubic feet gas capacity, more than double that of the largest airship constructed up to the present, will aid in eliminating the distance between sections of the Empire, Major Scott said, and passengers will travel in all the comfort of ordinary steamship travel. These ships, which he described as merely forerunners of greater ships in the future, will be equipped with two-berth cabins, lounges, two promenade decks, smoke rooms, dining saloons to seat fifty persons, shower baths and adequate heating, cooking and ventilating arrangements.

The time which will be saved to travellers from England to various parts of the Empire was estimated by Major Scott as follows: Egypt, 3½ days; South Africa, 12½ days; India, 10 days; Australia, 17 days; Canada, three to four days.

Major Scott suggested that the value to Empire relations could hardly be overestimated. Such meetings as the Imperial Conference could be held more frequently without keeping the Premiers of the various Dominions too long absent from their seats of government.

Major Scott stressed the fact that travel would be safe and comfortable. There would be no such thing as air sickness, he said. The new craft would operate practically without rolling or pitching. With meteorological observations as taken today avoided. New types of Diesel engines, burning a heavier newly perfected fuel would eliminate many of the most frequent accidents in which air had played a part.

## Manitoba Fisheries

Fish Cannery to be Established at Lake Winnipeg

Arrangements are being completed to establish a fish cannery on Lake Winnipeg to put up white and other varieties of fresh water fish. F. D. Fisher, of Winnipeg, an experienced fisherman, is the promoter of the enterprise.

The market value of the last year's catch of the Lake Winnipeg fisheries was \$200,000. The varieties caught were white fish, pickerel, perch, pike, goldeneye, tullibee, muskellunge, and others. The total catch was 3,350,000 pounds, the greater part of which was shipped to the United States.

## Cash in Advance

"Irving Berlin in his young days," said a New York music publisher, "was careful about money matters. That's how it is that he's a millionaire today."

"A famous comedian once wired Berlin from Chicago:

"Please send new song. If good, will send check."

Berlin knew the state of the comedian's finances, and wired back:

"Please send check. If good, will send new song."

## A Little Too Smart

She thought herself awfully smart as a shop assistant.

"Do you keep fountain pens," the timid-looking man inquired quietly.

"No," she snapped, "we sell them."

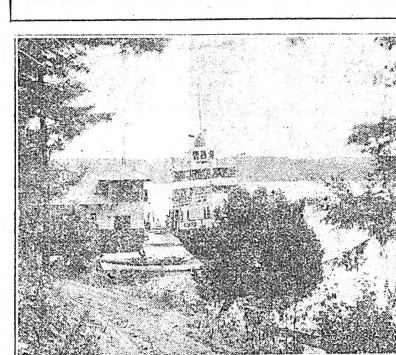
"Anyway," he said as he strolled towards the door, "you'll keep the one you were going to sell me. Good morning."

Mother: What was the matter Johnny? Didn't the butcher have any beef?

Johnny: I didn't ask him. He had just sold an ox-stall to some man, and I knew that was the last part of the animal.

It takes a man with strong will power to listen to strong when he is angry.

## In the Beautiful Muskoka Lakes



The steamer Sagamo arriving at Royal Muskoka wharf, in the Muskoka Lakes, with passengers who are planning a delightful holiday in this beautiful island of Ontario. Canadian National Railways photograph.





O. B. Elliott, local agent for the Canadian National Railways, will be glad to discuss these tours and arrange all details.